sity of Entertainments at Our Theatres, The only brand new play ready on our stage for to morrow night is "Chimmie Fadden," with which the Garden Theatre reopens. This piece puts forward the same Chimmis whose Bowery humor and slang have already found their way to a wide public in Edward W. Townsend's sketches. It is understood that Augustus Thomas and Eugene W. Presbrey have worked with Mr. Townsend in fashloning his matter into a dramatic form. The actor chosen to embody the character of Chimmie is Charles II. Hopper. The nature of the piece is not by any means wholly farcical, it is said, but there is comedy in it, and even something of melo-The action shifts between the Howery and Fifth avenue, and the characters already rendered familiar in the columns of THE SUN are put into a coherent story. The dialect and phrases of Chimmie have passed into use among all sorts of New Yorkers, especially our fashmable girls, and that fact will recommend the

play to general attention. Partly by design and partly by accident the stock company of Charles Frohman at the Empire has been kept away from home uncommonly late this winter; but it will be on its own stage next Wednesday night to perform "Michael and His Lost Angel," the latest work of Henry Arthur Jones. The first performance in London will have barely concluded at Irving's Lyccum when the curtain rises at the Empire, and so we shall get an original produc-tion directly from the manuscript instead of a copy of a foreign representation. A delay of a week has been caused at both theatres by a quarrel between Mr. Jones and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, resulting in the actress's withdrawal from the London cast and the substitution o Ellen Terry's sister Marion. The disputed rôle is here assigned to Viola Allen, while Henry Miller has the part played there by Forbes Robertson. The hero of the piece is a clergy man tempted into sin by a woman of his con man tempted into sin by a woman of his congregation, and subsequently he makes a public confession of his guilt. We shall see Miss Allen in the guise of the temptress. While the theme is old in both books and dramas, it is probable that Mr. Jones has treated it newly and interestingly. Mr. Compton, Mr. Dodson, Miss Conquest, and other members of the company, absentee during more than six months, are in the cast of the Jones drama, from which much is expected, as rumor says it is a powerful composition. ful composition.

John Hare will act at Abbey's to-morrow night, in "A Quiet Rubber," a part which has helped to build up his reputation in London as a finely artistic delineator. This is a short piece, and is included in the same bill with "A

have been made are not for the works new songs are sung.

The Columbus puts forward Chauncey Olcott, whom Harlem knows very well as an actor of Irish characters and a singer of Irish ballads. The plays which he appears in, "The Irish Artist" and "Mayourneen," appeal to the Irish heart, and are also good examples of popularity for all sorts of people. No come of popularity for all sorts of people. Irish Artist" and "Mavourneen," appeal to the Irish heart, and are also good examples of popularity for all sorts of people. No comedian now engaged in Irish rôles can excel Mr. Olcott as a vocalist, and he is a tolerable actor. The People's has "A Romance of Coon Hollow" ready for its Bowery audiences. The play is Southern, after the manner of several preceding pieces. It mingles melodrama and farce, and is replete with Southern characters and incidents. Negroes, imitation and actual, are plentiful, and their recreations of song, dance, and frolle provide a considerable share of the entertainment. A cotton press tragedy is the thrilling episode.

Sanford's, the new theatre in Third avenue, goes into its second week with "A Bowery Girl." described upon its original production, not long ago, as containing people and happenings pertinent to the famous thoroughfare of the east side. Clara Thropp continues to emphasize broadly the girl mentioned in the title, but with no undue vulgarity, and the whole effair is well made for popularity.

The Brooklyn Columbia provides pantomime of the Parisian character in "Pygmalion." Jane May is the principal mute performer in an unspoken comedy. This entertainment is the one which, on going from New York into Connecticut, was violently assailed by a Bridgeport clerayman, who in turn was sued for damages by Miss May. The denounced scene is one in which the actress, in the guise of a sculptress, tempts her beloved statue to love her.

Among the unchanged bills of this week the play oldest in continuous use in this city is "The Sporting Duchess," at the Academy of Music. No other announcement as to its duration is made than that a 200th performance will soon be celebrated. Every Wednesday matinée hereafter is to be a souvenir mat-The actors, human and equine, are as spirited as ever.

"The Two Escutcheons" at Daly's is the newest of the current plays. As it was half American in the original German as to story and characters, its transfer to English wa easily effectual. It is the best modern comedy seen at this theatre within a year or two, and James Lewis is especially happy in the rôle of the Chicago pork millionaire. A new play from Germany and a version of "Henry IV." are forthcoming.

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nevertheless been performed for a week at the Fifth Avenue, is to be continued there until next Saturday night. On the ensuing Tuesday the term of William H. Crane will begin with the original production of "The Governer of Kentucky." for which he has provided an excellent east and very fine scenery.

"The Thorny Path" will be repeated in German at the irving Place until Thursday night, when "Luck in Love." by Moser, will be given for the first time. "William Tell" will be revived on Friday, with Mathien Prelil in the title part. The twenty-fifth auniversary of the German empires proclamation of 1871 at Versalies will be observed on Saturday night with music, tableaus, and several short plays.

"The County Fair" is to stay the menth out at the Star, and then go off on a tour. Noil Hurgess's Vankee old maid and the horse race at the fair remain, of course, the enterprising elements. Mr. Burgess announces that before his departure, probably on Jan. 23, he will deliver an afternoon lecture on the classical Roman drama. He promises to noint out analogies between the sneient comedies and those of the present day.

"The Wizard of the Nile" will not last a month longer at the Casino, and until the end of his term Frank Daniels will, no doubt, retain his vogue with people who like an extravagantly comic comedian in colloquial, farcical comic opera. The entertainment is an excellent one of that kind, and Mr. Daniels is a very merry jester. "The Lasky Shavey" is being made ready to ensue. It is a London burlesque, but will have mostly American actors.

"The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown" is being made ready to ensue. It is a London burlesque, but will have mostly American funny man of farce and burlesque. A liftieth performance in a comedian, instead of being played by a scrious actor, Robert E. Graham's methads are those of the American funny man of farce and burlesque. A liftieth performance of this piece will be reached on Saturday next.

"Excelsior Junior" is not soon to be displaced at the Owner of the market was

In the variety shows it is the gymnasts from whom many novel specialties come, and this week will have some new performers in this line at Keith's Union Square. They are the Corty troupe, direct from European music halls, and will be seen in horizontal bar exercises. The Nighton brothers, whose first showings it this country came last week, hold over, and the Zalvas' acrobatic specialty is continued. The remaining ones included in this continuous programme_are Dryden and Page, Murray and Hall, O'Brien and Havel, the McNulty sisters, Morrissey and Rich, the Genzales sis ters, Lew Randall, the Nawns, Waterbury brothers and Kenna, Murphy and Gall, the Sa Vans, and the California trie.

At Proctor's Pleasure Palace the Lockhart

At Proctor's Pleasure Plance the Lockhart piece, and is included in the same bill with "A Part of Spectacles," in which he and his company have given perfect satisfaction during the past week. Mr. Hare will be followed a week hence by Sara Bernhardt.

John Drew revives "Christopher, Junior" at Palmer's for one week in order to satisfy a demand for that comedy not exhausted by the many performances at the Empire. A week from to morrow Mr. Drew will appear in a new play, "The Squire of Dames," derived from a French source, and during the past sky months a success in London, where Charles Wyndham has the rôle which Mr. Draw will interpret here.

All the other changes of bill are at the theaters to which plays already tested are brought in Mich is of an original kind liked by a great many people. Jennie Yeamans and the rest of the former company remain to sing, dance, and joke.

The Fourteenth Street offers English melodrama of the realistic sort in "Saved from—the Sea." in which a representation of a wrechanging bridge. Boyd Puttam and Henrietta Lander lead the company performing this play. The Grand Opera House's wister of the week and a rescue is considered a triumph of spections of an innocent man's narrow escape from the hangman, and the break of an overhangling bridge. Boyd Puttam and Henrietta Lander lead the company performing this play. The Grand Opera House's wister of the week and a rescue is considered a triumph of spections of an innocent man's narrow escape from the hangman, and the break of an overhangling bridge. Boyd Puttam and Henrietta Lander lead the company performing this play. The Grand Opera House's wister of the week in the oliventhal process and the rest of the former company to those of an innocent man's narrow escape from the hangman and henrietties and the rest of the former company to the company with "A Milk White Flag." the farce in which the National Guard is good and the same as before, and such changes and the rest of the former company to the company with "A Milk White Flag." the elephants will commence to morrow their twentieth week of American continuous show

the promenade by the Hungarian band are other features.

The Imperial's entertainers are headed by the Dunbar sisters, three women of rejutation won in London. Then there are Horwitz and Bowers, the four De Veres, Bloxam and Burns, De Laur and Debrimont, Mae Lowey, Lillie Laures, Charles Wayne, and Louise Manfred. The closing number of each performance is a mosteal burlesque, in which many of these performers engage. To might's concert at the Imperial draws upon the same forces, too, with George H. Wood, Ed Lattell, and Guibal and Ortiz assisting.

Pastor's has European newcomers, too, but more startling is the amorement that one week from to-morrow the theatre will become a continuous show house, with daily allvariety bills of ten-hour length. This week's strangers are Harland and Rollineon, to whom a dozen musical instruments are as an open

variety bills of ten-hour length. This week's strangers are Harland and Rollinson, to whom a dozen musical instruments are as an open book. More familiar ones are Josephine Subel, the Ryders, Lydia Droams, J. C. harrington, the Donovans, the Marshes, the Kodiaks, and Tony Pastor.

Miner's Eighth Avenue accords to Julietta Nelson, a performer on the tight wire, the place of favor in its pr gramme. A "sun dance." Itving pictures, a rivize beauty, and an extravaganza entitied "The Buil Fighter," are offered at Miner's Howery.

New groupings of the wax copies of notorious criminals have just been made at the Eden Musée. Leader Knewessy's violin solos are a feature of the concerts.

Huber's Fouriesths street museum has a rowing contest engaged in by women and a collection of curiosities presided over and explained by Whale Oil Gus. In comparison with these, midget Monday, a talking horse, an albine, and a display of magic are lut side issues. In the theatre there will b, besides the usual variety show, a one-act play called "The Black Detective." Huber's Eighth avenue gets "Wallinee," the lion with a nost. Oddities and specialists give the rest of the entertainment. nue gets "Wallace," the non with a Oddfties and specialists give the rest of the

NEW HOLIDAY GREETINGS.

Old Style Christmas and New Year Cards

Crowded Out by Photography. New Year and Christmas cards received this season from Great Britain and the Continent show a notable change in style and character. The ornate colored cards, adorned with flowers, landscapes, marine views, and pictures printed in many tints, with a wealth of more or less poetical sentiment, are greatly in the minority This class of cards has been brought to a high standard of artistic excellence in recent years. but they have gone out of fashion. In their place individual and personal Christmas and New Year cards, engraved much in the style of an invitation to a social function, have come into vogue, and, more generally, a style of card

the Chicago pork millionaire. A new play from Germany and a version of "Henry IV." are forthcoming.

"The Benefit of the Doubt," as performed at the Lyccum, has commanded all the attention that could have been anticipated. Mr. Pinero's councy, is given nicely, politicly, precisitive. The treatment of the mediatatic emphasis. The treatment of the mediatatic emphasis is acase of havithic heading the mediatatic emphasis. The treatment of the mediatatic emphasis is a case of havithic heading the mediatatic emphasis. The treatment of the mediatatic emphasis is a case of havithic heading the mediatatic emphasis. The treatment of the mediatatic emphasis is a case of havithic heading the mediatatic emphasis. The treatment of the mediatatic emphasis is a case of havithic mediatatic emphasis. The mediatatic emphasis is a case of havithic mediatatic emphasis. The mediatatic emphasis is a case of havithic mediatatic emphasis of the mediatatic emphasis is a case of havithic mediatatic emphasis of the mediatatic emphasis emphasis of the mediatatic emphasis of the mediatatic emphasis of the mediatatic emp

POEMS WORTH READING.

Of Course England's Right! What's this talk of bloody fightin'? Why should Congress up and rall? What's the use of Olney's bitin' pleces off the lion's

need to go to readin' bout the causes of this For it's part of all my breedin' that Old England's And I don't want no more light.

Fight with England? She's our mother (though the

breed is rather mixed), and I'm never going' to smother my affections when they're fixed.

For, howe'er the truth one mines, this fact comes to him aga n They've got Lords and Dukes and Princes, we've got

nothin' here but men. What do we amount to, then? the ain't doing' nothin' novel down on Venezuela's Where her squatter's stuck his hovel she has always

When folks there objected to it, she has knocked 'em

And of course she couldn't do it if she wasn't in the right. She's a spreader of the light. Now it's somethin' swful solemn when with Providence you fight, Take her plans and overhaul 'em, thinkin you can

set 'em right. England 'd never make that blunder; she knows Destiny's strong hand.

And you see she's slit from under in Armenta's bloody land:

She wants Turker's power to stand. Let her build her forts about us, she don't mean us any barm; She may sometimes seem to flout us, but we needn't

feet alarm; With her guns the Gulf commandin', she the great canal could guard, And no man of understandin' ought to take that very

Christian's mucht: When our left check's banged to pieces, we must turn

to ner our right. Singin' she can do no evil, therefore all the rest are And are obtilizen of the Devil unto whom they do

belong--May his grip on them be strong?"

Paul Kruger.

From the Rosson Pilot.
Now Clarks thee gave, Paul Kruger, Now Clarks there are from Earth And may be 100 Joseph.
Hear to try strong right arm.

May He who fought the battles

May He whose stern war angel. The kindlest plants smale. When a roma of a about talons. Were crosked at Homand's throat. May He wise cost His regis O'er fooded dyke and dam. When down undrisoning follows, Went transportations.

May He defend the children. Who kept the faller's cause, Who raised the second immearts, And have the spoder pause.

No quardian surges round them, Laugh now the toe to seem. But swe ling they sand shows of men to freedom swern.

And breasts with hight thrice plated And hearts that love the sword.

And hearts that count most holy
The drops for freedom poured;

And brains that guide in wisdom. The arms in a strain to smite, And Mind, over all victorious, That brack the van in Egint:

And o'er them, and about them,

Yen, o'er them, and about them,

Till once again his banner Before the inteliman's trails:

Then bring the new born infant, From War's red-fout taptismal; ills shining brow besprent;

And hold him well, Paul Krugeri And shield him with thy life, And for his take he hallowed. The bloody sweat and strife!

And foy shall lash the pulses

To see the young Republic ... Throned on a despet's grave. Then Christ thee keep, Paul Kruger!

And may thy deathless store Nerve many a patriot s arm. Ah! Christ thee keep, Paul Kruger! And skrine thee in the exies:

No brighter Star bath heaven 'Mid all the flaming band. Than is who lives and labors, And dies, for Fatherland!

Floanidero. Pron the Atlanta Constitution. With your bangles, spangles, tangles, mazy angles, Flusshires.

How Love Foreigns, how Love wrangles. For the red red in full blossom on your bosom, the state of the life shires.

How his heart, with quickened beat,

How his heart, with quickened beat, Hears the pather of sour feet. Where the raints were studious meet, Hossidero: With rare ribbons dreaming, beaming, brightly gleam-ing.

Fire alero.

Betle, are ringing. lights are swinging, birds we sing-Ing. Phosaiderol.

And a drowning soul is clinging.
To a role load quivering, shivering at your white feet,
Thank God. "Is eathen there.
From a sit role of poiden bare.
And "its mine to weep, to wear,
Trackle of Provider for the provider of the provider

Ode on Universal Pattence Translated from the Chinese. From the Hemist. This song of patience universal, Of universal categories stage.

Can one be patient, summer is not hot; Can one be patient, winter is not cold.

Can one be patient, poverty is jet happy: Can one be patient, long life may yet be protracted. With impatience, little evils change to great; With impatience, a good nature at length becomes

Kow Tsein tasted gall and patiently waited for re-Tan of Yeb from want of moderation, in the end was lost and periahed.

See Tib. when spit upon in the face, patiently let it Tih Chava, for want of patience, was a very dunce. The benevolent endure what other men can hardly hear; The wise submit to what others never would endure.

To repress anger and restrain the passions is the suinare of patternee;
To wear the patternet and be humble is the rule of patternet. Patience is the watchword for laying the foundation of perfection; Patience is the watchword for forming the root of

Patience is the watchword to succeed among barba-Paties and savages:
Patience is the whichword to rule the violent and obsituate.

Can one hear toll and labor, one will have a super Can one refrain from wild excesses, one will be free from viscent disease.

Can one furboar tattle, one will avoid slander: Can one furboar surfle and contention, one dissipates hatred and resentment. Can one submit to abuse and raillery, one shows his

Can one lend to thorough study, one accumulates Once patient, all blessings come in company, Once patient, every weeks burnt to ashes.

A Pman to the Pumphin. 74 con the Louisville Democrat, How dear to my heart

The large property of the service of

NOTES AND QUERIES.

Wat, street
For the information of Old New Yorker, Jurnium
But,I was on the Bosimingdale road, between Fifex 25 and Fifty seventh street. If he will go to a
Blarary, and look at a copy of Valentine's Manual
1556, he will see a picture of the hotel and Fernan
Whod's residence, adjoining.
T. 4

The Manston House is proved to have been cluster

What have I to do to go to Germany without being

The law says that only three years of a person's mi-

We presume, therefore, that you can obtain your

mons on Sept. 1, 1803, all the Irish Home Rulers voting

naturalized in English, though seen occasionally.

equal to 202,270 on a three years' basis; Pennsylva-nia sent 207,036, equal to 205,517 on such a basis. Pennsylvania troops were the first to reach Washing-

ton. On April 16 Gov. Curtin of Pennsylvania began

to mobilize the militia at Harrisburg, and some \$30 troops from that State marched into Washington on

April 18. A resolution of Congress, thanking them,

Our Minister in Paris was the late F. R. Washburne

of Itilinois. When the Prussian Ambassador left Paris he turned over to Mr. Washburne the archives of the

embassy; and the American Minister, with the per-

mission of the French Government, seled as the repr

pointed to bis soldiers, with the remark, "There are

the waits of Sparta-10,000 men, and every man a brick." Brewer ages that the phrase comes from Ox-

ford and Cambridge, thus; A brick is deep red, and

so a july fellow is a brick. Brewer's version is eponymic, evidently.

because of a raiting but was brought lack by way of Hallfax to a fee months. The Prince of Wales has never been Colonel of the Collete am Guards, the present Colonel is for, Sr F.C. A Stephenson. The

figur, who receives as indicate on the neutral about Classical part this is in a bilition to his bailt pay for comparatively few to herals in threat Britain are on

the active list . The regiments, if they are cavalry

and the battallons if they are infantry, are com-munched by officers who tank in the army as Lieu-tenant Colonels, but in the regiments as Colonels.

and receive colone's pay. The system of promotion in the heldsharmy is completed, an officer receives promotion by "army rank" for distinguished service.

perhaps, but does not receive regimental promotion. When his regiment is alone, be has simply regimental rank, when several regiments are brightly tigether, blearmy rink has its effect. Thus at a ptain, brevetted Materimay command in a brighde the very battallon in

wideh his actual rank would place him far in the rear Where did the Park Theatrs stand in which Mrs. Laughry was to have made her debut? Was it the lars of the name?

the Park Theatre stood on the southeast corner of

Broadway and Twenty-second street; if was louit in 1874, and opened on April 18 of that year, it was

twit, with an address, a conedy, "Wites as They Were and Made as They Are," and a drama, "The rese," This was the "famous old Park Theatre",

was passed on July 2v. 1801.

Paris during the stege.

suggested as such a time.

ou can compare them.

THE SUN'S SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS. These letters are from friends who know when Burnham's road house used to be:

Burnham's road house was located on the Bloomingdain road, now the Bonicard, at Seventy-fifth street, grounds rounding down to the river. I rode there often with my father as a boy, and after as a young man mysoif.

James Burnham's "Mansion House" was on the Bloomingdaie road at Stays-fifth street as it runs now. It was more of a family resort than Stryker's lay. "The Abbey," or "Joness, "and James Burnham, ones, Broope, Jim, and William, ably assisted in giving the dol house its fame for hospitality. J. C. P.

The old Furnham Hotel is, or was, streated lifteen years ago about 100 feet back from the present house extend a Neventy binth street, about a block above extended a Neventy binth street, about a block above extended a Neventy binth street, about a block above extended and seventy on the line of Floventh avenue and Seventy-minth street, southwest certer. A the time the house was built in other avenue mer street was opened. The Front was toward and straightering it into our position of the product of the lawn, logether with the roadway leading to the lone.

For the information of Old New Yorker, Burnham's For the information of Old New Yorker, Burnham's In a four-handed game of crib A leads a 5 apot, 1 plays a nother 6 apot, C plays a 4 apot, and D a 1 apot, L plains three points for his run of three, four and five, and H will not allow it, claiming the pair of 5 stops the run. Who is right! Burnham's road house used to be:

The run counts from the second five. A wins.

Who is correct in the following question? A bette dealer can draw four (4) cards. B bets he cannot. We are playing jack pots.

E. P. M.

In cribbage how much will four 7's and an acc Twenty-four.

In a tirree-banded propoble came can a single queen A wins.

Four people playing poker, 5 cent their, agree that a fack pot every time three or better are shown down. He are the draines are the high making the sold beautiful that he the privilege of making the field.

A Pourse Playing

nority can be counted in making up the five years of residence necessary before naturalization; but the courts have naturalized allens when only just of age.

He should serve the next card.

final papers at any time now-you will not need pre-liminary papers at all. Then you can go to Germany and stay a reasonable time. Two months have been By whom and when was the Apostles' creed written or estad-shed? What is the difference between it and the Nicebe creed? I. Dr. Schaff says that the Apostles' creet grow out of the confession of Peter, Natt. &vi., 10, and out of the implienced formula, which determined the trini-tarian order and arrangement; it cannot be traced to an individual author. It is the product of the Western an individual author. It is the product of the Western Catholic Church within the first four centuries. The earliest text is Greek, seemingly a translation, dating from about 200-311 A. Dr. The creed did not come into general use natif the seventh or eighth century.

The Nicone creed dates from A. D. 200 when the Council of Nicon met. This creed ended with the words "and in the Holy Ghost." Additions were made by the Council of Council of Council of Nicon met. This creed ended with the words "and in the Holy Ghost." Additions were made by the Coured of Constantinople, A. D. BS1; and the Coured of Toledo, A. D. 589, added the word "Filloppe" and from the Son, which caused the disruption of the Church about 729. You will find trump. The suchre of a lone hand counts two, which is twice the score a ione hand makes for taking three or four tricks. In this case the dealer scores one. If the player who ordered up had played alone, the score would have been doubled. both creeds in the Book of Common Prayer, where

> Draw Poker - Player calls for one card in the draw design accidentally force it in serving. Is played obtained to take it or not?
>
> INDIAN, Hoston, Mass.

A and it are playing pinochie. It deals and turns up A and if are playing pineerile. It comes and tarring riven of hearts for framp, A leads and takes trick and model 20 on spades. The some goes on, by and by A takes a trick and lays down the jacks of diamonds and the other queen of spades, declares domine pine ble of 300. It have that is needed at one time to claim double pincelle of Who is right.

C.O. Fort Vokon was a Hudson Pay Company's factory, not a military post. It was begun by a trader named McNurray, 1846-47; rebuilt about a mile from its original site in 1864. The Hudson Bay Company eased certain rights in Russian America from the Russian Government, the leases were made in 1837, 1840, 1849, 1850. When the United States took pos-A is right.

A and P play pinochie. They stop the game; both get up from the lable. B turns to A and says, "I out you \$1 on a high-earl out;" he puts up and I put up, we cut eards with a pinochie deck. A cuts tenspot, B cuts king. Who wins?

O. E. Hoppman. session the company was holding over, its lease having expired. It was obliged to withdraw its servants and confine its operations to British terri-tory. The United States never had a zarrison at Fort Yukon, which never had "any former glory." I wins. You are cutting cards, not playing pinochle

A jack pot was opened by A. B staying on a pair of news, drawing three cards, the opener without announcement the breaking of queens drawing one card. As in this came the payer next the opener makes the first loct. B bet one dollar, the opener raising one clear. Besays: "I will not but hit have a pair of over." A says: "Well, I broke a pair of queens, but rained show them, as the other has been shuffled in the disearch." Does not the pot belong to B, or has B the right to withdraw his two dollars if the pot make be played for again."

A's play was all right. The disearch pile, if properly kept, would have shown his other queen. No player A bet that whenever the Home Rule bill came up in the Pouse of Commons to be voted on the Irish Home Rule members voted solidly together: that is, all voted the same way for the passage of the bill. But they did not stand together.

The intest Home Rule bill passed the House of Com-

is the use of the first hyphen in the following sentence correct, or has it ever been considered proper? The north- and south-bound trains collided, "&c. kept, would have shown his other queen. No player has a right to shuffle the discard until the hand is de-cided, and it is the business of every player to see that it is not done. It's remedy is in manhandling the player who broke that rule. Please give the number of men furnished to the re-bettion by the States of New York and Pennsylvania respectively. Which of these States was the first to have men in the field at that time? 6. A. D. New York sent to the Northern armies 445,850 men.

A and Bare playing draw poker. A claims three ace-bests a straight. There has been no arrangemen made on commoneing, it claims a straight beats three aces. Focas decide. A. and E.

Poker. A opensa lack pot and B stays in: A bets off and B raises him. A raises B and B calls. A had three kines, and B said that was good, throwing his hand toward t, who would be the next dealer. His carls were not a the pack. He then asked C to look at also hand again, as ac thought he had made a mistake C turned up the five cards and found there were four three in the hand. Please decide who is entitled to the pot. Ploses The rule requires all called bands to be shown Did or did not the American Minister remain in Paris at the time of slege in the France-Prussian war, and was he not the only foreign representative who did remain? Who was our Minister at the French court at that time and what had he to do with the protection of foreign residents other than citizens of the United States during the slege?

Jos. A. Wise. face up on the board. The player who violates a rule does so to his own disadvantage. B violated this rule by throwing away his hand. Having done that, he could not take it up again.

entative of all the German States and of other for-eign Governments whose legations had left Paris. We think that he was not the only foreign Minister in

Please tell me the origin and meaning of the ex-There are several traditions as to the origin of the term. One such tradition is that Age-daus, King of

Pinochle, Four nanded: A plays, B takes enough tricks to entitle him to 1,000 points. A tree starts in and takes in the best few tricks, and E. certine that A may get 1,000, calls out, and does not take any tricks in so doing. Is B, who already has 1,000 points, entitled to the game, or must be take another trick?

H. W. Busk. Sparts, when asked where the walls of the city were, It wins on the count as it stands.

so a deep rend man is a brick; then a deep rend man is a "good fellow." a good fellow is a july fellow to the men at the universities who do not "read" (study); A and B are playing cassing. The only card on the board is a four spot. A who plays first bodis are deare, six and seven. Be play this dear on the four calling it six. Bis unable to take the build or to disturb. It had way, and plays an eight. A then play his need not say is build, calling it seven, to which B objects, claiming that A cannot increase the build but must take it with a six, spices B changes in build, when A is at illerty to further increase if if he can. The point is, Can A change his build after one making it? Will you kindly tell me something about the English "(a) detream Guards,"? Is it a very ancient and famous infiltery organization? Was it not ent to feath in few years ago for insubordination? Is the Prime of Wales (a) one lot the Guards? Is the Colonel of the Guards? Is the Colonel of as a very sen from the reval family or merely from the mobility? I have been informed that the tole one by on an Eurobe referent is remost an honorary office and the community of the troop is delegated to the United States. Please Inform me on this subject. making It? A Coverast ID stern. He can. A player has the same right to after his own build that any other player has to after it. But he must hold the eard to take at any denomination to

which he builds. We are playing draw power, four handed, five cent sate. A sutes, 0 throws down his hand, D says "11" stay, "and throws in a nicke. Then B says "11" raise the anic ten cents." Then B says "11" take down as relief and slay out." B chains be must beyen its momen in the pat. D cultima the right to take B down because he came to notice be strict and so left money was not rightfully in the pat. A break is not seen as the came to notice has been as the same to safe in the pat. The Coldstream Guards is the second oldest regimost in the Drittsh army the Strat Feet, now called the Boyal Scots or Lothian Regiment, being the oldest, The Coldstream Guards was rulsed by George Monk, Dake of Alberturle in 1990 at Coldstream, a small town in Berwick bitts. It was called originally Monk's liegment of Foot. The Coldstream is the second beannot draw down. Motagea occur to the disadvantage of the player making them.

regiment of Foot (marile) the first is the Grennider, the third the Scots (marile). The second flattening of the player making them.

A and B play cassing against V and Z. A builds nine, and Y takes it. H. Knowing his partner has nine.

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1874, and opened on April 13 of that year, it was turned on Oct. 30, 1882. It was the faird Park Then tre. The first Park Theatre was on Park row, at about No. 21, 23, 26, Theatre Aley by Louis stage door. It was opened on Jan 22, 1788, with "A Von 14ke It." "Min a Bustle. "The Purse," and an address. It was turned on May 25, 1820, after the purfers area of "The Steps of Tripot." The second Park was built on the same site, and was opened on Sept. 21, Fraw pet : A for the and it is releasing a a part of the period of the angle of the period of the pe

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Were and Malts as They Act," and a drama, "The few of the Martin Malts as They Act," This was the "famous oid Park Theatre", wherein the elder Booth seted, and Conway Forrest, kean, Cooper, Hackett, Marready, Chara Fisher Mae der. Fanny Kentle, Ellen Tree, Fanny Elister, Hambilin, and as many more famous people played their parts. It was burned Dec. 16, 1848. Then came the Park Theatre at Twenty second street, and then the fourth Park at Broadway and Thirty fifth street.

King Lear.—The Merchants' Botsl in Cortlands

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King Lear.—The Merchants' Botsl in Cortlands A is right.

K. G. Gelston. By "allerite" is meant a person who has made a scientific study of insanfty—an expert in diseases of the mind.

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POLITICAL NOTES.

The Republican State Convention to choose four delegates at large to the St. Louis Nominating Con-vention will convene in May, but its result is already foreshadowed: Thomas C. Piatt, Warner Miller, Chauncey M. Depew, and Edward Lauterbach will be the four delegates at large.

The term of William G. McCrea, Civil Justice, ex pires on Dec. 31, 1807. The term of the other Civil Judges expires in December, 1890. The amended State Constitution protects the present Civil Justices from the interference of the Legislature.

Three candidates have aiready appeared in the field r Governor on the Republican ticket this year, if . Morton is not again a candidate. They are Hamiton Fish of Putnam, whose father was one of the Governors of New York before the war: lawin A. Mo Alpin of Governor Morton's staff, and the Hon. War-ner Miller of Herkimer, who would like to reverse the oters' decision in 1888 when he can for that office. n addition to these aspirants there are several other ostible candidates whose claims or qualifications are not been much discussed by Republicans. They are Licat. Gav. envion, ex Senator Passett, James A. Roberta the State Comptroller, and John B. Wever of Platishurg. There has been as yet no canvascent the bemocratic side of the nomination at this year's

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men to be cognizant of the imperative requirements of a Republican reform Administration, where every man must do his full duty and carry, if he can, his district primaries. It appears from the report of Mr. Simpson, that up to Oct. I the amount of sand bauled under his jurisdiction was 477 loads, and the number of trees groomed 148. In addition to this twenty-five square yards of guitters were repaired, and thirty feet of washouts, presumably in the annexed district, were also repaired. The expenses of the Bureau included the use of a horse and wagon for \$740, telephone ser

vice \$108, and repairs to sprinklers \$76. The Territories which have been securing one after another the favorable consideration of Congress for admission as States are, all of them, in the mining region of the country. If these Territories should be admitted as States, with two Senators each, the force sentatives the additional influence would make no particular difference. The silver coinage men have ate out of all proportion to the voting powers of their constituents, and when Utah is admitted they will be attli further recuferced, with the case of New Nexto and that of Arizona still to be considered.

Democrat to vote with the Republicans in Congress in favor of the Reed revenue and bond scheme, halls from Houston, Tex. He is a native of Virginia, served in a Virginia regiment during the war, emigrated to ber of the last Congress.

The Democratic National Committee, when it meets on Jan 18, will be called upon to dispose of the ques-tion submitted to it by the last National Convention on the motion of Gen. Collins of Massachusetts. His on the motion of Gen. Collins of Massachusetts. His proposition was that admission to the Convention should be limited to the delegates, atternates, and representatives of the press. All outsiders were to be rigidity excluded. If this proposition is favorably regarded by the National Committee it will make a convention, as the size of the half will no longer be important. The Convention will probably meet the press. The convention will probably meet the press of the press. All outsiders were to be rigidity excluded. If this proposition is favorably regarded by the National Committee it will make a convention, as the size of the half will no longer be important. The Convention will probably meet the press of the press. The convention will probably meet the press of the press. The convention will probably meet the press of the convention, which, if restricted to delegates and newspaper men, would not include more than 2,000 persons at the outside figure. But if visitors are to be admitted as has been the rule heretofore, the only building probably suitable in New York for meeting and downson was held at the Front Street Theatre, but the size in the linear plants of the plant of the plant is and in the plant in the sort in the low with an intended on the low worms who had look when she makes a particular effort to appear to the least possible and wantage. He includes a bun among those with the diese from which it is at accompanies this continuous is also a point of which Mr. Pinere of Mr. Pinere ded to have the same to allow dress with the size for which Mr. Pinere ded to have the low wantage. He includes a bun among those and the theory to appear to the least possible and wantage. He includes a bun among these wants to appear to the least possible and wantage. He includes a bun among these wants to appear to the least possible and wantage. He includes a bun among these wants to appear to appear to the least possible and wantage. He includes a bun among these wants to appear to the least possible and wantage. He i

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HOPE FOR FIFTH AVENUE.

Gen, Collis's Plans to Free the Thereugh

In the near future an effort is to be made by the Public Works Department to relieve Fifth avenue of at least a part of the heavy traffic that now crowds that thoroughfare. The pro-lem is an old one, and for years the residents and preserty owners have been trying to get some measure cancied whereby during certain hours of the day at least the heavy trucks may be debarred that now make the avenue dangerous not only for pedestrians who cross ! but for occupants of carriages and light wagons. All such attempts have failed heretofore chief-ly on account of the great outery raised against any attempt to limit a public highway to certain traffic, particularly that of the rich. Doubts also have been expressed as to the con-stitutionality of any act that would close a street in such a way. It was also urged that as l'ifth avenue was the main artery between the lower and upper parts of the city, and the

As phalt, the grande at Thirty fifth street being paved in some other fashion.

Work will probably be begun on the cast side carly next summer, and in another year fifth avenue may have a new pavement.

AN ACTRESS'S IDEAS.

Miss Julia Nellson Chats About Herself and Her Parts.

be raised against the steam heat of American hotels. But she makes a more effective protest, and raises the window, too. On one of the coldest days of last week she was sitting in her drawing room at the Grand Hotel with one of its windows thrown up as far as it would go. help that," she said, pointing to a long pipe which ran through the room. "That heat comes from down stairs." This happened, too, on a day when most steam pipes in New York were subject to more or less criticism for not rising

London for several years. But she is better looking off the stage. Her complexion is soft and clear, her eyes nark and full of expression and her hair reddish brown with enough light in it to make it glow and shine in places. Above all she does not wear in real life the wonderful bun that Mrs. Ebenaith pairs on when she dresses up in the that to place her bushand. The bun is a requirement of Mr. Pinere, the author of the play. He has his own ideas as

has littered d. Miss Sylicen acted first with Mary Anderson whereby twenty three lives were lost.

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Miss Nellson, who is Mrs. Fred Terry in private life, has been an admired stage beauty in

PROFESSIONAL JURORS. M. S. Sett. He was Under decretary for the Colonies when a hometersk was layers out his line.

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